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Victorious Bowlers in the Industrial Lengue Will Receive Award at Banquer—Swifts in Second Place.

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Howlers' league, was won by the E. P.

FOSTER'S BOWLERS

Three of the Four Points-A. W. Foster Rolls High Total.

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by the Kilmer five in the Smelter league Thursday night at the Cactus alleys from the Foster quintet. Together with the reverse of last week last night's defeat for the Foster club makes the first borth aspirations of that team in the percentage column grow dimmer. Foster rolled high game and total. P. Stein was high man for the Kilmer five with a total run of 452

he following scores were made:

Three of the four points were won

# THAT HUNTING TUNE Tales Told At the Ringside

- By W. A. Phelon

TACK O'KERFE, lightweight fighter, was about as neat a case of Jekyll and Hyde as ever donned the gloves. As Jack O'Keefe, the fighter, he was a fast and clever boxer, tricky and crafty, ranking among the topnotchers while he lasted in the game. For him, however, the game was over as he drew off the mittens. Outside the ring he became a different personage, not only in habits, speech and occupation, but even in his name. For Jack O'Keefe, the prize fighter, when away from the battleground, was John Francis Keefe, the song writer-author of many little tinkling ballads that had some vogue ten years ago, all full of sentiment, and not one of them tinged with even a suspicion of the fighting game. Mr. Keefe-O'Keefe moved in two wholly different circles. As O'Keefe, the fighter, he had a manager transact all business for him; as Keefe, the song writer, he tended to his own affairs, and he managed most cleverly to keep one profession from interfering with the other. The very appearance of the man seemed to change with his change of clothes. In the gymnasium, sweatered and gloved, he wore a grim, ferocious fighting face, while spatiers of blood flecked his rumpled hair. In the drawing room or theater, faultlessly attired, his wavy hair and soulful eyes gave him the appearance of a genius or a poet. Only a few people knew of Keefe's dual personality, and still fewer of them told about it till Keefe had given up the

Honey Mellody, Boston boxer of renown, came from the east and sought a battle with O'Keeie. Mr. Mellody was handsome, refined of ways and speech, and they called him Honey from his sweet and tuneful singing. He met Mr. O'Keefe, arranged to fight him, and encountered him with an eager multitude massed in pit and gallery to see the fray. It was arranged as a great fight, and the crowd expected to see direful doings.

The bell rang, and Mr. Mellody stepped lightly forward, singing a little catch as he advanced. Mr. O'Keefe, leaping to the fray, heard the little lilt, and halted in surprise. The words were his own-the song was one he had sold three weeks before. "For then and now, for then and now, she was my truest love," sang Mellody, reaching for O'Keefe's nose with a prehensible left.

O'Keefe head-slipped the blow and clinched. "You're getting that wrong," he whispered, as they reeled to the ropes. "It's not 'she was,' but 'she is." "Why so?" queried Mellody, jabbing a left to the ribs. "Because," explained O'Keefe, crossing a right hook," I wrote it." "You're crary," derided Mellody, swinging his famous overhand left-"a guy named John Francis Keefe wrote that song. "That's me," smiled OKcefe, blocking and uppercutting. "That's my name outside the ring." "Honest?" cried Mellody, putting both hands to the jaw. "Say, can you fix up something neat, sort of catchy, that I could sing when my lodge meets next

"Surest thing, you know," said O'Keele, working his right with great effect at close quarters. "Come over to my house after the show and I'll go over the words

"My trainer," said Mellody, "can play the piano. Shall we take him along?"
And they fought furiously near the ropes. "By all means bring him," gasped
O'Keefe, landing a heavy swing on the break. "I'll phone home, and my wife will

And, thus having arranged for the balance of the evening, O'Keefe and Mellody closed in, fought toe to toe like tigers, and battled to a raging finish, while the crowd bellowed, and the fighters beamed ecstatically as they thought of music, nongs and higher culture.

# Wingo Surrenders to Manager Huggins Pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals Still Has Geyer and Koney on the Holdout

- By W. J. O'CONNOR. -

Wingo, who threatened to prove the most stubborn of the holdouts, gives manager Huggins reason to believe that all the other Cardinal balkers soon will swing in line. It is known however, that the breach between Ed Koney and the manager, which at one time was spwards of \$2500 has narrowed down to a pairry \$250 and this alight deficit may be wiped out, once the massive first sacker and the diminuitive mear come together. Hug is in no literate to park on Rube Geyer, the Minnesett traper, first,

QUEMBUS, Ga., March 7.-The un- amber fluid is sold in plentiful quan 

of are arms. Steve Evans and Hilders traper, first, a georgia is a prohibition state, but

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# "Play Ball" Is Music Even To the Holdouts

Ty Cobb and "Wahoo Sam" Crawford Are Only Two of the Brigade Who Have Not Been Lured by the Chirp of the Bluebird.

By ED. CURLEY.

New YORK, March 7.—The hold-out, the bird that flutters its wings in the winter months and emits shrill shrieks telling the world that it will not sign any contracts unless the cold-hearted manager comea across with more money, is almost extinct. Those desperate managers have taken steady aim at the flock and popped successfully for nearly all the birds dropped to the ground willing to agree to any and all terms.

There are only two left of the flock.—Ty Cobb and "Wahoo Sam" Crawford—and strange to relate, both wear Detroit uniforms when they hang them out. Cobb has seen some light, for he intends to hike to Macon, Ga., where Stallings is getting the Eraves in shape and start to work off the avoirdupois gained through a winter of inxurious idleness.

Crawford refuses to say what he's "Wouldn't it have been a turrible" tackle Joe Mandot in a 15 round bout. If Leaches manages to set away with Mandot he will beseech Joe Rivers for a battle will been caches Los Angeles, and there he will been caches those no media to see the will be reaches Los Angeles, and there he will been caches the will keep on moving suit he reaches Los Angeles, and there he will be reaches Los Angeles,

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Crawford refuses to say what he's going to de. We should fret! When the predatory umpire calls 'play ball' bet the case note that Cobb and Crawford will be hanging around wondering whether they will strike out or make the fans break the seats.

Yessir! When the snow files it's all to the merry to taik about sticking a "gat" at the manager's dome. But when the bluebirds begin to chirp—oh, my, what a difference!

Leaches Cross did a hegira when he started for New Orleans, where he will 

# Browns Will Play Texas League Teams

St. Louis Americans Now in Training Camp at Waco Have Every Regular Twirler in the Fold. By CLARENCE F. LLOYD-

ery player accounted for save

Ralenti and Leverenz, the

Stovaliess Browns arrived in Waco,
where they were met by manager

Stovall and another portion of the team
and practice for the 1913 campaign
began immediately.

Nineteen players were in the party
leaving St. Louis, pitcher Waiter Leverenz, the gensational left hander of
the Coast league last season, failing
to show up.

show up.
In the bunch were Austin, Adams, lef. Bonin, Crossin, Graff, Shotton, dish, Wellenmann, Wallace, Roche, umgardner, Schwenk, Snyder, Hambb, Pratt, Williams, Criger and

Casey.

The players who reported direct to the training camp are, Napler, Mitchell, Johnson, Compton, Alexander, Agnew, Allison, McAlister, Sloan, Stone, Walker, Patterson and Stucker.

Derrill Pratt, the dashing young second baseman, like Hamilton and Shotten, gave president Hedges a long verbal battle before he signed his contract. After it was all over, Pratt wore a smile, indicating he had received what he asked for. The Colonel also ooked pleased. on, gave president Hedges a long torbal battle before he signed his connected to the state of th

ACO, TEX. March 7.—With every player accounted for save Balenti and Leverenz, the tovalless Browns arrived in Waco,

is satisfied with the signed documents of Wallace, Shotton, Hamilton and Pratt in his strong box.

Three native St. Louisans are included in the baseball party. They are Lester Walsh, "Hed" Roche and Elmer Casey. Wolsh is the most prominent of the trio, having served with the Mobile (Southern league) team last season. He is conceded a chance to remain in the big league.

Two Recruits Sick.

Outfielders Patterson and Malsel and catcher McAlister will not join the Browns here until later. It is doubtful if Patterson shows up at all, because of serious illness. Maisel says that he is bothered only by the grip and will be along later. McAlister is a student at a college in Chattanooga and will report as soon as he has finished his examinations. Points won. Kilmer, 2, Foster, 1; high game, Foster, 222, high total, Foster, 529. FOWZER AND SCHULTZ DISCUSS PLANS FOR BOXING MATCH.

# A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

oxer, has arrived in Chicago and | wire will immediately go into training for his bout with Charley White, at Kenosha, Wig. Moore was bester by white in a former engagement, but says that he will reverse the decision

Luther McCarty is reported as pick-ing up a lot of easy money in giving exhibitions over the country. He is said to receive from \$200 to \$400 every night he performs, and he averages three nights a week.

Jack Dillon, of Indianopolis, has been matched to meet Bob Moha in a 10 round bout in Milwaukee on the night of March 17. The fight will be for a purse of \$5000, of which the winner will receive \$3000. In a former bout Dillon defented Moha. The fighters will make 160 pounds at 2 o'clock. It was originally intended to match Howard Morrow with Moha, but as Morrow wanted the weight at 158 ringside, the bout failed to materialize.

Frank Mulkern, manager of Jimmy Clabby, has announced that Clabby has accepted an offer to meet "Wildcat" Ferns, of Kansas City, in Denver, Ferns will make 150 pounds at 3 o'clock, Clabby is in excellent condition, according to his manager.

Frank Chance has cabled president Farrell of the Highlanders that his props are O. K. again and he expects to play first base. His task now is to make a first class second sacker out make a first of Hal Chase.

John McGraw says Thorpe looks better than he expected. The indian has been tried in every position and it has about been decided to permit Wilbert Robinson to make a spitball twirler out of him.

Manager James Callahan of the White

# LIAL MOORE, the Philadelphia Sox at Paso Robles has received a

wire from Johnny Evers asking that the Cubs and Sox play an exhibition game in Chicago, April 8 or 9, for the benefit of the widow and son of the late Jimmy Doyle, who died from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. "Cal" is favorable. If the game is set for April 9 one day will be topped from the scheduled stop at St. Joc.

\*\* # # Hanger Frank of the New Orleans club has won four pennants in the Southern Jeague and has not been out of the first division in 10 years. He has made money in selling players, too, his last coup being the sale of pitcher Cullop to Cleveland for \$10,000.

The Chicago American club has completed the deal with Milwaukee for Catcher Ray Schaik by turning over first baseman Ens. The latter had been disposed of to the St. Joseph club, of the Western league, but when Milwaukee desired him he was recalled and turned over to Milwaukee, which thus secured the third, and last, White Sox player for Schalk.

Jacques Fournier, the French addi-

Jacques Fournier, the French addi-tion to the White Sox squad, at Paso Robles, Cal., is heading the batting list in the practice games.

Larry Cheney, the hold-out pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, has come into the fold. He has signed a three-year contract and has joined his comrades in Tampa, Fig.

Frankie Russell, the New Orleans lightweight, has been matched to fight 20 rounds at Vernon arena on April 12 with the winner of the Bud Ander-son-Knockout Brown contest, which is scheduled for March 15.

Umpire Rigler is still waiting for the \$2,290 said to be due him from the former owners of the Phillies for putting that team in the way of landing pitcher Rivey; but he is confident of getting it soon.

It is said that Johnny Evers may decide to play Roger Bresnahan in center field. Bresnahan is a rather versatile player, and he has in former years put in some time in the outfield. Of course, he has slowed up some since then, but his hitting may offset that, while Archer will be more valuable behind the bat.

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# Bresnahan's Peg Cuts Down Recruits

Yannigans Fail in Attempts to Steal Bases in Practice Games With the Cub

T AMPA. FLA, March 7.—Roger Breanahan's pog to second is too much for the yannigans in their practice games with the Cub regulars. In a six inning game which resulted in a 2 to 0 score for the regulars, Bresnahan nipped every man who tried to steal second and cut down two recursits who tried to romp home on him. The first overconfident recruit to meet his fate was Berghammer, who tried to go in from third in the second liming and would have handed all right with a good unpire in churge of the scrap. Bresnahan hopped over the plate and caught the hall before the batter could swipe at it, then tagged Berghammer. A real unpire would have allowed the runner to score and sent the batter to first, but Lefty Leffield was so busy giving an imitation of Bill Klemm that he coverlooked this bet.

Leifleid's imitation was so realimite, however, that before the first inning was over be had Bresnahan and Everscaling him "Caffish;" which so entraid Hank O'Day would get his job. The second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in from a second overconfident victim was phelam, who tried to go all the way in fro Bowlers leagus, was won by the E. P. & S. W. flve, Wednesday night marked the windup of the Industrial circuit and the E. P. & S. W. retired the winner with a high percentage of 757. The trophy will be awarded at a banquet at the Sheldon hotel. The windup of the Cocius league will take place next week. Second place in the Industrials was won by the Swift rollers, who maintained a berth at the nead of the league for the better part of the seawon. El Tore quintet nicked third place, and the Globe Mills came in a good fourth.

A three man tournament is now being discussed by the ex-industrials of the league members. The eight first men in the individual average column will be taken to captain these teams. ams. Following are the standings of the

LOSE TO KILMER'S Victors in Smelter League Match Win

BAN JOHNSON TO ISSUE EDICT
AGAINST THE PLAYER SCRIBE
Chicago, Ill., March 7.—President B.
B. Johnson, of the American league, is into the ranks of ball player scribes in his organization. It has been learned that the league's executive is about to issue an edict which will either stop

"It is not the intention to infringe on "It is not the intention to infringe on the rights of the players," said Johnson, "but alleged expert criticism and baseball playing do not mix. I would not mind so much if the players themselves wrote the stuff which appears in the newspapers throughout the land, but in the great majorty of cases the players never see the stories to which their names are appended until after they have been printed.

"These writings frequently have been derogatory to the league." derogatory to the league."

EASTERN TEAMS REORGANIZE
THE UNITED STATES LEAGUE.
New York, N. Y., March 7.—The United States league of baseball clubs was re-organized here last night with eight clubs in the circuit. William A. Whitman, owner of the Reading, Pa., franchise, was elected president. The cities in the league are New York, Newark, N. J.; Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Lynchburg, Va., and Reading, Pa. The season, it is fannounced, will start May 10, and close September 18.

The United States league was organized last year but only played a Frank Fowner, the local blacksmith, wants to meet "Kid" Schultz, ex-lightweight charapion of the Allantic fleet. Fowner met Schultz Thursday night and plans for a bout were discussed, the Although Schultz would be handled the capped by several nounds, he has the carmarks of a fighter. Fowner declares that he is willing to sign articles at any time for a bout with the eastern boxer. Both fighters are anxious to go on during the cattleman's convention. ganized last year but only played a part of its schedule. It is not protected by the rules or organized baseball.

WHITE SOX TEAMS DEFEAT
OAKHAND AND LOS ANGELES
Oakland, Calif., March 7.—In the
first practice game of the spring seasan, after only 10 days of training at
the Paso Robles camp, the Chicage
Americans defeated the champion Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league,
9 to 3.

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land team of the Pacific Coast league, 9 to 3.

Benz was in the box for easterners for the first five innings and allowed only one hit and no runs.

Schalk, the White Sox catcher, lined out a clean home run in the third inning, with two men on bases.

Smith and Easterly were substituted as the batteries for the White Sox at the beginning of the sixth. Smith walked five and allowed six hits, off which the Oakland team made its three runs.

Angels Lose to Sox No. 2.

Los Angeles Calif., March 7.—The second division of the Chicago American spring training squad defeated the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league, 9 to 4, in the opening of the pre-season series.

Fournier starred in the hitting line for Comiskey's players, the first base-

for Comiskey's players, the first base-man getting three hits out of four times at bat—a home run, a double and a single.

Joe Berger, who is trying for the shortstop berth with the big leaguers, played errorless ball and made two bits in four trips to the plate,

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